UNCLE SAM TO MAKE A BIG SHOW. ING ON GRANT DAY.

Plans for the Stands at the Tomb Approved Yesterday-Some of the More Notable of Those Who Are to Be the City's Guests-Details as to the Dedicatory Coremonies. Major-Gen. Miles, commanding the army, has notified the commanding General, Department of the East, at Governor's Island, that the Secre-

tary of War has designated the following troops for participation in the ceremonies of the dediention of the Grant monument in New York on

From Fort Myer, Va., band and four troops Bixth Cavalry. Washington Barracks, two batteries foot, one light battery of artillery, and band, Fort Melienry, Md., two batteries artillery. Fort Wadsworth, N. Y., two batteries artillery.

Fort Hamilton, N. Y., two foot batteries, one light battery of artillery, and band. Fort Columbus, N. Y., band and three compamies of infantry.

Fort Schuyler, N. Y., two batteries of artillery.

until after their participation in the delication of the Washington Monument there on May 15, when they will return to their posts by rail. The necessary orders to effect the movements of the troops will be issued by Major-Gen. Merritt when he assumes command

at Governor's Island, The force will constitute the largest assembly of regulars for many years, considerably larger than that at the inauguration of any President, and will number more than 2,700 men. Gov. Black has been notified by the Eric Rail-

read that the company would transport, free of charge, to and from this city on April 27 the National Guard organizations along the road. There are organizations at Binghamton, Eimira, Hornellsville, and Jamestown.

The plans for the stands at the monument,

which were published in THE SUN yesterday. were presented and discussed at meetings of the Committees on Platforms and Decorations and on Invitations at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday. With one or two minor changes in level they were approved, and plans and sections for actual construction will be begun to-morrow, a the plans was presented a design for the bridge manning the east drive, 12 feet high in the arch be decorated with American shields and panels between fasces with the inscription, "Let us have prace." The pediments will be ornamented with designs of wreaths and laurel branches, and across the railing at the top will be a suc eession of festoons, with engles with outspread

wings at the two ends and in the centre. The Committee on Invitations has applications for many more than the 17,775 seats the stands contain, and it was a difficult matter to apportion the various sections among the guests. The souts immediately in front of the speaker's stand will be occupied by the guests of the city who, so far as have yet sceepied, include the President, Vice-President, and the Cabinet; the Foreign Diplomatic Corps, Justice Peckham, Major-Gens, Miles, Ruger; Merritt, Howard, McCook, and Siekles, Lieut.

Gen. Schofield, and Bear Admiral Brown, Gens.
Langstreet and Buckner, Gov. Black Lieut.

Gov. Woodruff, Senators Platt and Murphy,
Gensler O'Grady of the New York Assembly,
Mrs. Julia Bent Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
D. Grant, Miss Julia and Master U. S. Grant,
hird, Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., Misses
Maria, Julia, and Fanny and Masters Chaffee
and U. S. Grant, fourth, Mrs. Nellie Grant
fartoris, Mr. Algernon and Misses Vivian and
Rosemary Sartoris, Mrs. Virginia Grant Corbin,
Hon. and Mrs. M. J. Cramer and Mr. Jesses G.
Cramer, and Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Grant. The
five surviving members of Gen. Grant's class
at West Point, Gen. William B. Frenkin of
Hartford, Conn., Gens. Joseph J. Reynolds
and C. C. Auger of Washington, Samuel G.
French of Columbus, Ga., and Father George
Deshon of this city have also been invited. Invitations have been sent to ex-Presidents Cleveland and Harrison and ex-Vice-Presidents
Stevenson and Morton, to all living ex-McJors of
New York, Daniel F. Tieman, A. Oakey Hall,
William R. Grace, Abram S. Hewitt, Hugh J.
Grant and Themas F. Giltoy, to all foreign Conmils and United States officials in the city, the Merritt, Howard, McCook, and Sickles, Lieut.

New York, Daniel F. Tiemun, A. Oakey Hall, William R. Grace, Abram S. Hewitt, Hugh J. Grant and Themas F. Glicoy, to all foreign Consuls and United States officials in the city, the communder and steff of the Navy Yard at Brooklyn, and the officers at Governors Island. Cards will be sent to the United States Senate and House of Representatives this week.

The New York State Judiciary and Legislature, the foreign and State officials in Greater New York and the Mayors, Aldermen, and city officials of New York, Brooklyn, and Long Island City will sit in front of the tomb on the east side. In the corresponding space on the west side will be members of Congress and of the Municipal Grant Monument Committee.

Committeemen and contributors to the monument fund will be divided between the rest of the space in front of the monument and the big stand on the other side of the cast drive. The chorus and orchestra will be in the centre of this big stand, opposite the reviewing stand.

The Committee on Platforms and Decorations also appointed sub committees to arrange for the serving of refreshments, and to decorate the tomo. For this purpose the windows will be attacted in purple silk. The main features in the exterior decorations will be a display of American flags and a liberal use of the motto:

Let us have peace. Mrs. Donald Mc-Lean, Regent of the New York City Chapter of the Dasphers of the American Revolution, hollied the committee that at a meeting held yesterday morning the chapter yoted unanimously to donate the cost of a steel flagpole to be rected near the tomb. The offer of a large flag for this pole will be made on Monday by a frm of this city prof a ly.

Babop Newman, who officiated at Gen, Grant's function as briskly as possible.

Capt. F. H. Osborn, Rear Admiral of the Merchan Marine Division of the parade, announced the appliance of divisions. Rear Admiral erben announced the subm

the whistling as possible by steam vessels in the Barde.

The Committee on Transportation was unofscally notified yesterday of the rates made for the 27th by the Joint Traffic Association. These rice are not as low as it was hoped they would be and a number of individual roads have already advertised a lower schedule.

From trank line points within a radius of 300 miles from New York, a rate of one cent a mile has been made, and for uniformed bodies of twenty-five or over, one fare for the round trip will be charged. All tickets on this rate will be seed from April 23 to May 4.

This arrangement is of no effect for any New Easiand points, however, as the New England Passenger Traffic Association has taken no exion in the matter. The Central Traffic Association has refused to make any reductions. The first meeting of the Sous of Confederate verman was held at the Hotel Mariborough and thair man, and Col. James H. Branch Commander in Chief.

A committee of fifteen will be appointed on lenday by Col. Branch at his office, 2 Wall street, for the purpose of completing the organization. About flifty were present at the meeting.

for the purpose of completing the organi-About fifty were present at the meeting, was very enthusiastic. A number of ex-tenties were present and approved of the lone.

A SPANISH CRUISER COMING. The Marin Terran Will He Mere at the Bedic

Madrid, April 3,-The Spanish cruiser Maria Teresa has sailed for New York to be present at the dedication of the Grant mausoleum on

Opera Benefit for Miss Mitty Abbey. at a meeting of the managing directors of de Metropolitan Opera Company yesterday. Maurice Grau proposed that a benefit be given

3.700 REGULARS COMING. ROOSEVELT MAY BE APPOINTED. indden Change in the Situation Regarding the

Closing Days Assistant Secretaryahin of the Havy. WASHINGTON, April S .- A rapid change took place to-day in the situation with regard to the appointment of an Assistant Secretary of the Navy. When it was reported yesterday that the declination of Col. Fred Grant to be Assistant Carpet Sale.

If the selling continues as to ignore his protest against Mr. Roosevelt's ap- actively as last few days we shall endeavor to close our fire-sale during the present week, although much of the damaged stock, including many choice bargains, is still here.

TAPESTRIES at 350,-A few pat-at 420.00 to Small Mats 65 C

WILTONS—Best quality, \$1.00
regular \$2.25 goods. \$1.00
BODY BRUSSELS—Rest
quality, regular \$1.25
goods. 75 C
BODY BRUSSELS—Regu-60 C
WORSTED VELVETS—3-shoot,
not the cheap wool kind, the
regular \$1.35, \$1.25 and \$1.00
goods, are now 85 c., 75 c. 60 C

JOHN & JAMES DOBSON

2 East Fourteenth Street.

(Philadelphia: 809-811 Chestnut Street.) NO FOOD FOR HER CHILDREN. Mrs. Sarlo Also Led to Believe They Might Bo

Mrs. Micheline Sarlo lives at 253 North Eighth street, Williamsburgh, with her three children, the oldest a girl of 6. Eight months ago her husband left her and went to Chicago, where he is yet. Mrs. Sarlo was ill at the time, and she says Sarlo took with him \$60 which she had saved. Neighbors helped to support the family until Mrs. Sarlo was able to work. She earned very little money, and often she and her children went without food for a whole day.

A week ago a man who lives in the neighborhood called on her, and, it is said, showed her a letter which he had received from Sarlo. In the letter Sarlo, it is said, offered the man \$250 if he would steal Mrs. Sarlo's eldest girl. The man rejected the proposition and so wrete to Sarlo. A neglibor advised her to have her children committed to an orphan asylum, and yesterday she was going to make application to the Charities Commissioners. Her children were up at daylight, but she had no food to give them. An hour later another neighbor calle on her with the intelligence that an uncle of Sario was expected in Williamsburgh from Chi-cago, and that his object was to steal her three chluren.

cago, and that his object was to steal her three chlisten.

Mrs. Sarlo became melancholy, and shortly before noon she drank a large quantity of ammonia. Her groans brought neighbors, whom she told that she wanted to die. Policeman Meehan summoned an ambulance, and Surgeon Wellington of the Eastern District Hospital saved the woman's life. She was arrested on the charge of attempted suicide and was remanded for a hearing on Wednesday. A watch was kept upon her to prevent her from doing herself harm. Her children were taken in charge by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

AFRAID OF LIFE'S BATTLE. Wheelwright Welfe, in Debt and Despatring,

committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself from the transom of a door in his flat while his wife was absent. Work was dull, and Wolfe was in arrears on his rent and other living ex-penses. He had said to many of his neighbors that if things didn't pick up he would take his life.

SHE DOESN'T SCARE AT HOBOES. Mrs. Roberts of Woodhaven Gives a Procump tueus Tramp a Hiding.

WOODHAVEN, L. I., April 3.-No Weary Waggles of road fame can bluff brave Mrs. John Roberts. She is not a large woman but she "has hears of sand," so her neighbors say. One of the tramping fraternity found to his sorrow this morning that Mrs. Roberts was more than a match for the toughest hobo on the pike. He came to the kitchen window begging food. Mrs.

came to the kitchen window begging food. Mrs. Roberts gave him a good meal. Then the tramp saked for some money to help him get to Brooklyn, where, he said, he had friends.
"I wouldn't want to give you money without my busband's consent," said Mrs. Roberts, "and he's out in the fields now."
"Oh! he is, is he! Well, then," said the tramp frowning, "you'll have to give me some money, See!" And he entered the hall and tried to push his way neat Mrs. Roberts.
A horsewhip stood in a corner against the wall. Mrs. Roberts grasped the whip, and with all the strength of a good right arm she laid it smartly across the tramp's face and neck and shoulders. Yelling with pain the tramp turned and ran out of the house and down toward the road. Mrs. Roberts ran after him and plied the whip vigoreusly until the tramp reached the whip vigorously until the tramp reached the road, down which he fied in terror. He did not stop to leave any mystical chalk marks on the fence for the guidance of other unsuspecting

FOR FORGERY IN BOSTON. Lealio Warren Arrested Here and Held to

Leslie Warren, who was arrested at the Grand Central Station late on Friday night by Central Office Detectives Rheaume and Davis at the request of Police Inspector Mahoney of Bos ton, was taken to the District Attorney's office yesterday and later arraigned in the Centre Street Police Court.

Inspector Mahoney charged Warren with for-Inspector Mahoney charged Warren with forgery and asked the Magistrate to commit him to the Tombe pending the arrival of a requisition from the Governor of Massachusetts.

"We have eight complainants who will appear against the prisoner," said the Inspector. Nearly all are Boston boarding-house mistresses whom Warren huncoed. In each case, it is alleged, he obtained \$100, pretending to invest the money for them in stocks, and giving them what he pretended was a good certificate, when really it was worthless. It was on these certificates that the forgery was committed.

Warren was committed to the Tombs.

GRUBER OFF TO WASHINGTON. Sees Partly as a Civil Service Reformer, Part

ly as One Concerned in Tariffe. Col. Abraham Gruber went to Washington last night on a two-fold mission. He goes to see Senator Platt about proposed State legisla tion. His special interest is in securing the passage of the new Civil Service bill which was outlined in The Sun about two weeks ago, and he will try to impress Sen-ator Platt with his idea that such legislation will be of benefit to the Republican party. Mr. Gruber's other errand relates to certain pro-visions in the tariff measure now in the Senate.

RAHWAY, N. J., April 3 .- At the city Demo cratic Convention to-night the following ticket was nominated: James M. Silvers for Mayor; John L. Crowell, Water Commissioner; James T. Melick, Councilman at Large; Frank M. Still-man, School Commissioner at Large, and Henry C. Wilson and George B. Clark, Chosen Free-



for cash are you, and your clothes need renewing? Come, anyway. and make your purchase. Pay when you are in a position to. Our unequalled

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system is for just such an emergency. Dress your family by the same means if necessary. Cash prices and credit prices are the

SUITS, TOP COATS, OVERCOATS, of the Newest Tweeds, Wersteds and Silk Mixtures— English Covert Cloths and Spring Overceatings in end-less variety.

CAPES, SUITS, SEPARATE SKIRTS, SILK WAISTS, at prices proportionately low. Tallor-Made Costumes to Order, \$15 to \$35. WEEKLY AND MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

775 & 777 Broadway, Between 9th and 10th Sts., opp. Wanamaker's. Open Saturdays until 10:30. Mondays until 9.

TEXAS JIM'S GREAT SHOT

It Caught the Falling Mark and Only Chipped Texas Ida's Fingers.

Texas Jim fired out of season and shot Texas Ida in the fingers at the "Convention of Cowboys" yesterday, and the convention adjourned for drinks to celebrate her narrow escape. They are cowboys-that is, he is and she is his wife. In civilized life their name is McKenzie. Their local dugout is in West Twenty-seventh street, at 305. They are part of the "Convention" now being held in a Bowery theatre. Texas Jim's gun is an important item in the programme. With it he knocks over chunks of wood which Ida sets up at the end of the hail.

She was setting one up yesterday when it slipped and she made a grab for it. That instant Jim's gun went off, and with unerring aim he caught it on the wing, as it were. The builet went between his wife's thumb and little finger and clipped them both, just a furrow in each.

Texas Ida set up the chunk and wrapped her fingers in a handkerchief. Denver Jack, Muntang Seth, the Kansas Kid, and the other cowleys let out a yell of approval and bore the wounded heroins from the field. A surgeon bandaged the fingers, and the show was resumes, Texas Ida setting them up as before, The show boomed and everybody was happy. being held in a Bowery theatre. Texas Jim's

CRAZED BY UNREQUITED LOVE. nina Could Not Endure the Descriton of Her Unfaithful Lover.

Wilhelmina Manz, a comely German girl, 19 years old, came to America eight months ago, and two months later secured employment in the family of Mrs. Helen Koch, at 782 West End avenue. The girl had a lover in Germany, and regularly. Then the intervals between came to be longer and longer. Two months ago the letters from Germany ceased to come at all. The girl began to brood over the neglect of her lover, and two weeks ago Mrs. Koch thought that her nind had given way.

Mrs. Koch called in a physican and pursed her back to apparent health, but on Friday Wheelwright Weife, in Bebt and Despairing, Hangs Himseif.

Henry Wolfe, 60 years old, a wheelwright, living at 106 Seventh street, Long Island City, committed suicide yesterday by hanging himself from the transom of a door in his flat while his wife was absent. Work was duli, and Wolfe was in arrears on his rent and other living expenses. He had said to many of his neighbors of the girl's lover is not known by the girl's employers.

> HAS NAPOLEON'S DEATH MASKY It Was Made by Dr. Antomarchi Six Hour

San Antonio, Tex., April 3.-Frank Marsh, merchant of this city, has in his possession the death mask of Napoleon Bonaparte, made by Dr. F. N. Antomarchi on May 5, 1821, six hour after death. Dr. Antomarchi, after Napoleon's death, returned to France, and afterward, b coming dissatisfied with his surroundings, left that country and went to New Orleans. Later he went to Guanaceva, Mexico, making his home with José Calleros, a wealthy Mexican. In 1823 Dr. Antomarchi went to Cuba, leaving a trunk and box in Mr. Calleros's care. The Doctor died in Cuba a short time after his arrival in that

in Cuba a short time after his arrival in that country.

Mr. Calleros kept the trunk and box for a long time, expecting to restore the property to the heirs of the Doctor. No claimant appeared, and the trunk and box were finally opened. They were filled with books and papers, and among them was Napoleon's death mask. Dr. McManus of Matamorus, Mexico, married the daughter of Mr. Calleros, and the property passed into his hands. Dr. McManus has kept the death mask in his home at Matamorus for forty years, and only recently was it brought to this city and placed in Mr. Marsh's custody.

State Arbitrators Saubbrd Again. Another strike of laundry workers took place yesterday for an increase of 20 per cent, in rages. The strikers were employed in the fac

street.
The State Board of Arbitration, which was incred in the settlement of the Columbia College strikes, tried to settle this new one, but was snubbed again. The employers were willing to arbitrate, but the strikers declined.



THE WOOL

IN OUR CARPETS GROWS ON A SHEEP'S BACK-NOT ON A COTTON PLANT. THE NEW TARIFF ETC., SO GET WHAT YOU WANT FROM OUR PURE WOOL STOCK NOW—IT IS ALL MARKED AT "LOW TARIFF" FIGURES.

BEST AXMINSTER CARPET SI PER YARD. (with or without borders.)

Pre-eminent for beauty of coloring, excellence of fabric, and elegance of designs. Our "Long Credit" enables you to choose now and

CASH OR CREDIT OWPERTHWAIT & 104, 106 and 108 West 14th St.

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DEATH OF ALBERT FINK.

THE FOUNDER OF RAILROAD ASSO-CIATIONS IN THIS COUNTRY.

The First Commissioner of the Southern Ball-way and Steamship Association and of the Trunk Line Ameriation-A Railroad Builder. Albert Fink died yesterday in a private santtarium in Westchester county, this State, after a long illness. His home was in Louisville, Ky. He was born in Lauterbach, Germany, Oct. 27, 1827, and was educated as an engineer at the Polytechnic School at Darmstadt. In 1849 he came to America and entered the service of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in the engineering department. Within three years he had advanced to the position of chief assistant engineer. He was one of the pioneers in the con-struction of iron bridges, and he introduced iron on a large scale into the construction of bridges and viaducts on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. In recognition of his services in the engineering profession he was elected, in 1875, President of the American Society of Civil En-

After eight years of service on the Baltime and Ohio Railroad in the construction of its roads to Wheeling and Parkersburg, Mr. Fink upon the completion of that road to Nashville, in 1859, as superintendent of the road and me chanical department, in which capacity he served until 1865, when he was made general manager and, later, Vice-President of the company, which office he filled until 1875.

After the war of the rebellion the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, which was originally lesigned as a local road between Louisville and Nashville, at Mr. Fink's suggestion was extended to Memphis and Montgomery, and other branches were built.

Mr. Fink was always a very careful student of the railroad problem, and during his connection with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad he became convinced that greater harmony be tween the railroad companies in the management of their freight and passenger departments

became convinced that greater narmony octiveen the railroad companies in the management of their freight and passenger departments was absolutely essential to avoid the existing demoralization of tariffs and loss of revenue. He regarded the solution of the problem of sufficient importance to devote his whose time to the subject, and he was largely instrumental in the organization, in 1875, of the Southern Railway and Steamship Association.

Mr. Fink established a permanent bureau in Atlanta, which practically united twenty-five transportation lines, with one executive officer, called Commissioner, which place Mr. Fink held for six months, in order to put the association in full working order. The traffic from the principal trade centres was divided or pooled between the initial terminal lines for the purpose of removing all incentives to violate the established tariffs and agreements. After the Southern Railway and Steanship Association had been fully established and its successful working assured, Mr. Fink was called upon by the trunk lines, which had, during the years 1875 and 1876, been engaged in violent rate wars, to establish a bureau in which the four New York trunk lines were the original parties; that is, the New York Central, Eric, Pennsylvania, and Baitimore and Ohio Railroad compenies. This organization was called the Trunk Line Commission. It dealt at the beginning only with the west-bound traffic from the Atlantic seaboard. By degrees it was extended to embrace nearly all the railroad companies east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio River, including the Canadian railways, under the organization which was called the Joint Executive Committee and which has now been succeeded by the Joint Traffic Association. The objects of the two associations were the same—to agree upon uniform tariffs and to submit to arbitration any questions which might lend to a war of rates. Assearly as 1897 Mr. Fink expressed the opinion that the solution of the problem of railroad rivalry in this country lay in the fo

JOHANN BRAHMS DEAD. The Celebrated German Composer Passes Away

at Vienna. VIENNA, April 3 .- Johann Brahms, the noted German musician and composer, died here this morning, aged 64 years.

Johannes Brahms was born on May 7, 1883, at Hamburg, where his father played in an orchestra. From him his first instruction in music was received, although later he studied under Edouard Marxsen at Altona. In 1853 he undertook with a Rungarian violinist a tour as his accompanist, and in this way first met Joachim. It was on his recommendation that Brahms went to Dusseldorf and by the performance of his first composition—a sonata for the pianogained the greatest praise from the famous composer. Schumann. This appeared in Die Neue Zeitschrift fur Musik, and through this article Brahms first became known. After a short stay with Lists at Weimar, Brahms accepted a place as director at the court of Lippe-Detwold, and here he remined on several bears.



JOHANN BRAHMA.

to Vienna, where he became a teacher in the conservatory. The Austrian capital had been he home practically since that time, although when he gave up his post in 1853, Brahms visited Hamburg, Zurich, and Baden-Bauen. But after five years he returned to Vienna, and has lived there ever since. During these years of travel Brahms was prolific in composition, and also appeared in public as a planist. From 1872 to 1875 he was the director of the concerts of Die Geselischaft der Kunstfreundt in Vienna; in 1874 he was made a member of the Academy of Arts of Berin, a Boctor of the University of Cambridge in 1877, and the same degree he received from Breelau at about that time. He was a member of the Prussian Order of Merit for Art and Science, and had received distinction from nearly every European country. He has been active in all fields of music but the dramatic, He had written songs, piano symphonics, and music of every character outside the domain of opers. He had been ill for the past six months.

Mrs. Isabella Holmes Porter Bliss, the well-known missionary who lived with her daughter, Mrs. Ward, in Amherst, Mass., died at that place on Tuesday. Mrs. Bliss, who was the widow of the Rev. Dr. E. E. Bliss, had been engaged in missionary work for more than fifty years. She was sent to Turkey in 1843 by the American Board, and her faithful service there for the missionary cause made her a feader. She was stationed at Constantinople. Her husband died in 1893. She leaves a son, the Rev. Dr. W. D. P. Bliss, who is a travelling missionary of the Church Social Union, and a daughter, Mrs. Languon S. Ward, with whom she lived at Amherst.

Mrs. Anna Huidekoper Clarke, widow of James Freeman Clarke, formerly pastor of the Church of the Disciples in Boston, died on Friday evening at her residence, Jamaica Plain, Mass. Mrs. Clarke was born in Mesdville, Pa. in 1814. In 1859 she married Mr. Clarke, and during the year following they lived in Kentucky. In 1840 they removed to Lowell, and later went to Boston. Theresurvive two daughters and a son. The latter, Eliot C. Clarke, is Treasurer of the Boott Cotton Mills of Lowell. Mrs. Clarke was a member of the board of directors of the New England Woman's Hospital, Colored Woman's Home. South End Industrial Home, and the American Unitarian Association.

D. W. Berdan, a member of the New York D. W. Berdan, a member of the New York Stock Exchange since Feb. 20, 1874, died on Friday night at his home in Roselle, N. J. He was about 60 years old, and had been iil for a long time. Mr. Berdan was noted in Wall street for having sold at the time of the financial collapse of Cyrus W. Field 10,000 shares of Manhattan stock in one block to W. B. Wight & Co. He was formerly a member of the Clearing House

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Two Specials in Spring Overcoats.

A Covert Cloth Top-Coat-Box shape—serge lined—satin sleeves-strapped seams-at the low price of



A Black Worsted Thibet Over-

coat-pure silk lined through-

out to the edge-well tailored.

became connected, in 1837, with the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, first as engineer, and, Swell Hatters' \$5.00 Hats, \$2.85 Regular \$3.50 Shoes at \$2.85

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DRESS GOODS.

NEW SPRING NOVELTIMS. Every Known Shade and Combination.

10-INCH WOOL SUITING In Mohair figures and checks, yard . . . 25c 36-INCH SPRING CHEVIOTS, all new colorings, wonderful value, yard . . . 39c

45-INCH PEBBLE SUITINGS, only Spring FANCY BROCADE SILK, shades and designs, yard 49c Etamine Weaves, very much sought after at 5-INCH GRANITE WEAVE, all wool Spring present, yard, Suiting, entirely new fabric, all the good shades, yard 89c

ALL WOOL, WOOL and MOHAIR, and SILK | Fabric and entirely our own price, yard, and WOOL NOVELTIES for EASTER WEAR and early Spring, yard 89c. to \$1.50

MOST COMPLETE ASSORTMENT.

SILKS.

Three very Excellent Silk Values in new designs.

FANCY FIGURED JAPANESE SILKS, good quality and of unusually good value, yard,

98c. **NOVELTY BROCADES** in two-toned new Spring effects, Beautiful

1.19.

EDW. RIDLEY & SONS, 309, 311, 3115 to 321

Committee of the Exchange, but resigned last summer because of ill health.

summer because of ill health.

Mrs. Mary Halloran, who died on Friday at the house of her unmarried daughter, Margaret Hailoran, 93 North Fourth street, Williamsburgh, was believed to be ever 100 years old. She was born near the city of Dublin, Ireland, her father, James Gleason, being a farmer. Eighty years ago she married and twenty years later her husband died. Mrs. Halloran then came to this country with six of her children and settled in Williamsburgh. She was in excellent health until about fifteen years ago, when she was stricken with paralysis. She never left her home after that.

The Rev. E. M. Peterson, D. D., pastor of High

home after that.

The Rev. E. M. Peterson, D. D., pastor of High Street M. E. Church in Petersburg, Va., died yesterday. He was born in Petersburg in November, 1831. He was admitted into the Virginia Methodist Conference in 1852, and at the time of his death was one of the best-known members of that body. He had filled charges in Petersburg, Richmond, Fredericksburg, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Hampton, and other places in Virginia, and also in Edenton, N. C. A widow with six children survive him.

Henry W. Frankenberg died at his home, 557 Washington avenue. Brooklyn, on Thursday. He was born in Hildersheim, Germany, came to this country in 1859, and introduced here the stamping of designs for embroidery. He leaves a wife and three children.

Mrs. Mary Southerland died at her home, 481 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, on Friday of heart disease. She was the daughter of Judge Satterlee of Peckakill and was a relative of Bishop Satterlee. She leaves five children.

Henry W. H. Blanchard, who died at his home. Henry W. H. Blanchard, who died at his home, 638 Pacific street, Brooklyn, on Thureday, aged 72 years, was well known in the warehouse and trucking business in this city. He leaves two

The Rev. Andrew Ritchie, D.D., who for thirty-two years was Secretary of the Western Tract Society and a leading Presbyterian, died yester-day at Wyoming, O., aged 71.

UTRUSTY'' KRAFT A DAMSEN BARBER That Ludlow Street Chail Shaving Act Re-Is there a Damsen barber py the chail in Long

Island City! The authorities are trying to find out how Harry Wilson was able to shave off his big gray mustache while he was a prisoner in the jail. Wilson was arrested on March 20 for attempting to swindle the wife of Police Justice Duffy of Long Island City. He called at the Duffy house and asked for the Judge. On being told that the Judge was not at home he pro duced a check for \$15, saying that he owed the Judge \$12, and if Mrs. Duffy would give him \$3 he would leave the check. Mrs. Duffy sav through the filmsy trick. She called a police man and caused Wilson's arrest. He was held by Judge Ingram to await the action of the

Wilson wore good clothes, talked well, and his gentlemanly appearance was enhanced by a this statement voluntarily and one, flowing gray mustache. Shortly after his lons, flowing gray mustache. Shortly after his incarceration his mustache disappeared. Two Headquarters men from this city went to the jall to have a look at Wilson, who, it is believed, is a well-known swindler, but with his mustache off they could not identify him.

A: the jail it was said that "Trusty" Kraft lent Wilson a razor after he cut the mustache to a stub with a pair of scissors berrowed from another prisoner. Wilson will get off with a light sentence on the charge of misdemeanor.

SAVED THE CANARIES They Were Carried Out While the People Ra-

L. Despelnaire's baby carriage shop in the basement of the four-story tenement 438 Eighth avenue caught fire yesterday morning. Half a dosen tenants and as many workmen in a leather goods factory on the ton floor found their way out barred by the smoke, or thought it was, and took to the ro T A lot of canary birds were carried out by way of the stairs. Damage \$500. expense.

A Texas Banking Firm Fails MORGAN, Tex., April 3,-The banking firm of John C. Tandy & Co., of this city, closed its doors yesterday. It is believed the depositors will be paid in full. Mr. Tandy is also President of the banking firm of Tandy, Patterson & Co., of Cameron, Tex.

THEIR GLORY HAS DEPARTED.

Capt. Brown Says His Men Made No Brave Rescues at the l'int Fire. Capt. Brown of the West 100th street police station threw several pails of cold water yesterday on the claim of two of his policemen to be beroes. The claim was of newspaper make, and grew out of the flat fire in West 105th street ast Tuesday, in which five persons lost their

lives. Where there was such loss of life there must perforce be some hairbreadth escapes, and they came duly to time. To Policemen James Dunn and George Wischusen was assigned the rôle of live savers for the occasion.

They slid down ropes and dragged women down fire-escapes and off window cornices, and when they refused to go without their dogs and parrots and trunks, the policemen obligingly dragged these along. It was very exciting. The air was

ginia, and also in Edenton, N. C. A widow with six children survive him.

Father Murphy of gold-cure fame died at his institute in Montreal yesterday of pneumonia. He was about 50 years old, and had been in that city engaged in gold-cure work since 1891. He ind several lawsuits pending regarding gold-cure matters, and last week a true bill was returned against him by the Grand Jury for obtaining \$5,000 from J. J. Franklin of Toronto under false pretences.

Gen. Sostenes Rocha, one of the military chiefs of Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen. Rocha had for a half century been prominent in military affairs in Mexico, is dead. Gen.

POLICE BLOCK A RAILROAD MOVE.

The West Shere Company Fails in an Attempt to Close a Jersey City Street. A delegation of excited citizens hurried to

Mayor Wanser's office in Jersey City yesterday morning, and informed him that the West Shore Ratiroad Company was about to take forcible and illegal possession of city property at the head of Seventeenth street. The Mayor called up Police Headquarters, and in a few minutes, under instructions from Chief Murphy, the reserves of the First and Second proclicts were on their way to the seened in patrol wapons.

The police found about 100 Italian laborers ready to lay ites and rails across Seventeenth street to construct a spur from the main line to the Proctor Mannfacturing Company's Works. No permission to lay the track had been obtained from the city. The police ordered the laborers to desist, and the work was discontinued. Property owners on Seventeenth street have been trying to have the street opened to Hoboken avenue, but the West Shore Company objected because the opening of the street would necessitate a grade crossing. The company and the Proctor estate owned enough Itand on the line to prevent the proposed improvement. up Police Headquarters, and in a few minutes,

OF ME."

line to prevent the proposed improvement.

This is to certify (and I make gladly) that one year ago I was a physical and mental wreck. and had lost all hope of ever getting cured. Hearing of the celebrated specialist, Dr. H. H. Kane of 188 West Sithst., New York, I applied to him, and he York, I applied to talk, has perfectly cured me and restored my power and manhaod stored my power and manhaod

varioocele of eight years' standing, which gave me much pain and discomfort, as well as destroying my powers, and that he cured without pain, cutting, a day's confinement. I make this statement for the good of humanity, and in order that others who have been quacked and humbugged may know where a safe and certain cure is to be found, and at but small

1800 Washington st.

[Signed] Proc. Scaled and Without Marks.

Dr. H. H. Kane's remarkable Clinical Lectures on the Positive and Lasting Cure of VARICOCELE, STRIC-TURE HYDROCELE, INFLAMED BLADDER and ERS, WITHOUT PAIN, CUTTING, OR CONFINEMENT. Consultation Free.

Moure, 10-18 A. M., 8-4 and 7-8 P. M. Sunday, 8-4 Dr. M. H. KANE, 180 West Sith st., M. Y. sity.

at the opera house on April 20 for Miss Kitty Aber, the only child of the late Henry E. Abbey by his first wife. The proposition was favorably recived. The members of the company will appear for the last time in this country this sea-

Secretary of War would be followed by the ap-pointment of Theodore Roosevelt to succeed Mr. McAdoo as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, it was at once positively denied by those who claimed to speak by authority. Senator Platt was confident that the President did not intend

pointment, especially in view of the fact that during the long talk which he had with the President at the White House last week he was assured that he would be consulted about important New York appointments. As he had protested strongly against such a conspicuous recognition of Mr. Roosevelt, he felt warranted in denying the report of his coming appointment, and did so. He had joined with the Pennsylvania Hon-ators in Indorsing the application of Mr. Henry W. Raymond of Germantown, and was informed Fort Slocum, N. Y., three batteries of artillery.
Fort Slocum, N. Y., three batteries of artillery.
Fort Trumbul, Conn., one battery of artillery.
Fort Adams, R. L., band, two foot batteries and see light battery of artillery.
Fort Ethan Allen, Vt., four troops of cavalry and a field officer.

Madison Barracks, N. Y., five companies of intention and ailled officer.

Willets Point, N. Y., the battallon of engineers.

After the conclusion of the ceremonies the troops from Fort Myer, Fort MeHenry, and samp in the vicinity of the latter city until after their participation in the selication of the Washington Monument

Washington Borracks of artillery.

Lake Mr. Raymond would be in Washington and Secretary Long, and would probably be notified in the president and Secretary Long was at the White House today, however, but Senator Platt was on hand bright and early, ostensibly for the purpose of making certain that no hitch should occur in the programme to appoint Col. Archie Baxter as Third Assistant Postmater-General. Incidentally the Roosevelt case was brought up, and when Mr. Platt left the White House he had a pretty well-defined idea that the President and Secretary Long would follow their own inclinations and send Roosevelt's name to the Senate. It is not at all likely, however, that Mr. Raymond would be investing that Mr. Raymond would be investing to talk with the President and Secretary Long, and would probably be notified the latter of any however, but Senator Platt was not at the White House today, however, but Senator Platt was not at the White House today, however, but Senator Platt was not hand bright and early ostensibly for the purpose of making certain that no hitch should occur in the programme to appoint Col. Archie Baxter as Third Assistant Postmater-General. Incidentally the Postmater General. Incidentally the Postmater that Mr. Raymond would be in Washington to

Cornelius N. Bliss, Secretary of the Interior, came to town yesterday and had a talk with Mayor Strong at the City Hall. It is said that the talk was about the probable appointment of President Theorore Roosevelt of the Police Department to a Federal place. Mr. Roosevelt had a long talk with the Mayor yesterday morning, but would say nothing for publication about the Federal place. TEACHERS IN RELIGIOUS GARB.

Watervilet School Authorities Beny That It Is in Violation of Any State Law. ALBANY, April 3.-In the matter of the appeal filed with Superintendent Skinner of the State Department of Public Instruction from the ac tion of the West Troy, now city of Watervliet. school authorities, in permitting teachers t teach in one of the public schools of that city while attired in the garb of their religious order or sistherhood, the answer on the part of the school authorities was filed to-day by Mr. John

H. Gleason, attorney for the board. The answer alleges that the teachers are legally employed under a written contract to teach sub-committee being appointed to receive bids | in the schools until the close of the present school for putting up the stands and decorations. With | year; that such teachers refuse to wear any other than their distinctive garb, and that to attempt through the board to require them to discontinue their distinctive garb would be an intringement of their legal rights and an interference with their personal freedom; also that such enforcement would be equivalent to an illegal dismissal of the teachers before the end of their contract term, ending in June, and that the city would be liable to pry them; that the dismissal of the teachers at this stage of the school year would impair the present school system; that the Board of Education is advised that it has not the legal anthority to require such teachers to discontinue the use of such distinctive garb; that the Board of Education denies that the wearing of such garb is in violation of any law of the State.

The appeal from the board's action to the State Superintendent in this case is made by Samuel Kennedy, Edward M. Getman, and James Forsyth. tinue their distinctive garb would be an

KILLED AT A GRADE CROSSING. The Pugine That Heried Two Men to Death

Cut Their Horse Loose. WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 3.-Two men were killed to-day by the north-bound Pittsfield express on the Harlem Railroad. William G. Harper, a nurseryman, and his assistant, Samuel Smith, both of this place, were driving in a closed buggy from White Plains to Kensico. The railroad crossing is a very dangerous one, as a view of the tracks is cut off by trees and high banks. The road crosses the track at a very steep grade. Whether Harper and Smith knew of their danger when it was too late to

stop, and attempted to cross as their only means of escape, will never be known. of escape, will never be known.

As the engineer rounded the curve be saw the buggy but a few feet ahead. It was impossible to stop the train in time to prevent a collision. The horse had cleared the tracks when the crash came, and the two men were hurled in the air amid the splinters of the buggy. The train was stopped, and both men were found dead. The horse escaped uninjured, the train having severed the harness and shafts from the body of the buggy as cleanly as a knife would do it. Coroner Birch was notified and will hold an inquest. No flagman is stationed at the crossing, nor is the usual safety gate provided.

THE LAW DIDN'T SAVE HIM.

E. J. Whitten, Chief of the Supply Divinion War Department, In Bewoved. WASHINGTON, April 3.-The first classified civil service official in Washington to be removed is R. J. Whitten, chief of the supply division of the War Department. There have been several notable reductions in salary, but Gage has begun the work of reinstating officials who were removed during the Cleveland Administration to make way for Democrats, and has

already made several changes of this character, but in each case he has provided the Democratic incumbent with another place at a smaller sal-Senator Gorman's brother-in-law, Stephen Senator Gorman's brother-in-law, Stephen Gambrill of Maryland, was one of Secretary Alger's first victims, but he was more fortunate than Mr. Whitten, who was removed outright. Mr. Whitten came to Washington from Wisconsin as private secretary to Joseph B. Doe when he was made Assistant Secretary of War. The first official act of Gon. Alger was to accept the resignation of Mr. Doe, and the office of Assistant Secretary of War has been vacant since that time. It will probably be filled on Monday.

NO PAY FOR COL. SWORDS.

He Didn't Pass a Competitive Exam. in Keep-ing Secrets of the State. Col. H. L. Swords has served two weeks as sec etary to District Attorney Olcott and his name was on the payroll for March which was sent by the District Attorney to Comptroller Fitch. The Colonel has not drawn his salary, however, for the Comptroller refused to audit his ever, for the Comptroller refused to audit his claim on the ground that Col. Swords did not pass a competitive civil service examination.

The duties of the secretary to the District Attorney are wholly confidential, and relate almost exclusively to applications for pardons which are referred to the District Attorney.

Supreme Court Justice Smyth, who heard the applications of other confidential appointees of the District Attorney for mandamus to compel the Comptroller to pay their February salary, is reserving his decision until the Court of Appeals hands down its decision in certain Brooklyn cases which cover very much the same points. Col. Swords will continue to discharge the duties of the secretaryship and await the decision of Justice Smyth.

FOTES ON LOCAL OPTION.

Gain of Mineteen License Towns as Compared with 1895. ALBANY, April 3.—State Excise Commissione Lyman said to-day that the total number of towns recently voting on the local option question in the State was 941. The total number which have reported to him the result of such elections is 924. Compared with 1895, a sum-mary of the no-license towns this year shows:

This shows a gain of nineteen license towns to date. Seventeen towns have not as yet filed their returns. Want to Retain the Hawaiian Treaty.

SAN FRANCISCO, April S .- A petition to Con

gress against the abrogation of the Hawaiias

reciprocity treaty was circulated this mornin in the Chamber of Commerce and other busines headquarters, and the signatures of 200 busines houses were secured. Missouri's Light Vield of Wheat. COLUMBIA. Mo., April 8.—The wheat crop re-port of the diate Board of Agriculture promises only 65 per cent. of an average yield.